

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—Alex. H. Washburn—

Birthday Letter

to J. R. Williams
of 'Out Our Way'

J. R. Williams
of Arkansas
Dear Mr. Williams:
The grapevine tells me that on March 22 you will celebrate your birthday, and I, one of your many readers, am sure you will be a great success in your new venture. The NEA Service syndicate informs me you have been drawing 'Out Our Way' for 20 years, and newspapers have worked on it for over 20 years. You have been publishing it for the last 25 years. NEA says you started 'Out Our Way' March 20, 1922, in the Little Rock, Ark. edition of the Missouri April 26, 1923. The News was publishing you then, and no doubt started with your first cartoon in the Little Rock edition of the Hope in 1920 and bought Hope for a year. You have been a good luck for the Hope.

NEA pays you a tribute when it reports that in all your 26 years of cartooning you have never missed publication a single day. The syndicate says that and says that 'Out Our Way' has more readers than any other newspaper cartoon in the world. But it is not even that.

When I went to El Dorado in 1923 it was a roaring oil camp. Men and women from all over America were gathered there, living in shacks because the boom required an embargo on all rail shipments except oil field supplies and food. But working in mud and living in shacks the roughness and their families had one thing in common—'Out Our Way' panel. Your cartoons by the dozen were pasted up on the rough boards of the homes of the El Dorado boom.

This was proof of the mark of greatness. Here's one that neither the oil men nor I had ever before. It's a picture of a cowboy who has just killed a female wolf and is holding one of her cubs. You wrote in verse in this cartoon. You called the wolf a 'cub' and the cowboy saying to the little wolf cub:

"Born to be a cattle killer
That an' gen'ral kill round post,
But I hate I'll kill you, pardner,
'Cause you're part o' our Old West."
You an' me is sorta brothers
With our backs again 't wall.
In a act th's nearly over
An' th' curtain bout 't fall."

Other artists have to use serials and suspense, but for 26 years you have preserved 'Out Our Way' as a true sample of cartooning—founded on humor, pathos, humanity.

I salute you on your 60th birthday and may there be many, many more.
ALEX. H. WASHBURN
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Hope, Ark.

Editor's Note: Subscribers who wish to write birthday letters to J. R. Williams should send them to the editor of this column. But be sure you write in time to get your letter to him before his birthday, March 30.

Blast at Dr. Condon Typical
Of Thomas Committee's Faults
By JAMES THRASHER
The House Un-American Activities Committee's loud blast at Dr. Edward U. Condon came just as the committee was asking for a record on his work. But its charges were based on information furnished by the FBI, and made public 10 months ago.

In citing this information, the committee omitted one important sentence. It stated that FBI statement that Dr. Condon last year associated with "an individual alleged by a self-confessed Soviet espionage agent, to have engaged in espionage activities with the Russians in Washington from 1941 to 1944." It neglected to add this: "There is no evidence to show that contacts between this individual and Dr. Condon were related to this individual's espionage activities."

The timing and the omission may be coincidence and accident. But it is hard to find logic in the committee's conclusion.

Dr. Condon, like all government employees, was subject to a loyalty check. The FBI turned over the results of this check to the Department of Commerce, for whom Dr. Condon works as head of the National Bureau of Standards. The department found in it no evidence of disloyalty. Neither did the committee.

14,555 Acres of SPG Land Leased Today

More than 50 bids for leasing land in the Proving Ground for a year were opened today at the Surplus Property land office here before at least 25 witnesses.

Of the 34,000 acres available for lease there were bids on about 14,555 acres. Successful bidders will pay more than \$2,261 for leasing permits.

A large portion of the land was restricted to grazing only. The bids were opened by Jerome Smith who said the highest offer on each tract would be recommended. All bids are subject to approval of the War Assets but in all probability all bids will be accepted.

Some tracts had as many as three bidders. Two men bid \$100 each on one section and another was high bidder by a penny.

Successful bidders follow:

Acres	Name	Amount
39	James Flaherty	\$10.50
40	L. E. Porterfield	8.00
40	L. E. Saulsberry	15.00
70	Edward Rhinehart	15.00
608	J. O. Harris and (tie)	
	E. M. McWilliam	100.00
40	Earl Robins	25.00
356	Joe Dunn	30.00
619	J. L. Huey	51.00
169	J. L. Huison	10.00
37	Fred Ellis	50.00
37	Fred Ellis	100.00
1356	John Gaines	25.00
2616	John Gaines	25.00
30	J. O. Baber	30.00
857	James Leslie	41.00
100	James Leslie	12.00
169	J. L. Eley	21.00
14	B. W. Bean	25.00
3	B. W. Bean	3.00
229	R. T. Mison	40.00
629	James W. Lewis	66.00
1375	W. D. Hulsey and Paul Dudley	25.00
280	Arthur C. Anderson	50.00
19	Lee A. Holt	10.00
32	H. A. Smith	50.00
91	Lee A. Holt	25.00
40	Lee A. Holt	40.00
120	Lee A. Holt	60.00
80	W. B. Porterfield	16.00
200	Leonard Morton	130.00
80	H. A. Smith	50.00
156	W. E. Robins	250.00
244	Wm. D. Hulsey	50.00
482	Paul Dudley	250.00
482	Wm. M. Sparks	50.00
120	W. C. Gentry	12.00
40	W. T. Bain	12.00
792	C. D. Ball	12.00
40	J. O. Baber	75.00
40	C. D. Ball	150.01
420	J. O. Baber	50.00
31	James W. Lewis	50.00
41	Jim Dotson	50.00

Vandenberg Supporters Have New Plan

Washington, March 22 — (AP) — Michigan Republican leaders were reported today to have hit upon a new strategy for keeping the name of Senator Arthur Vandenberg before the Republican national convention.

This plan — unless it is upset by the state's April 2 GOP convention — calls for skipping any formal nomination but holding Michigan's 41 vote solid up behind the lawmaker.

The idea would be to wait for a break in the lineup of announced candidates. Since his name would not be mentioned in the formal speech-making, supporters think Vandenberg would not feel called upon to declare again that he is not a candidate.

Then if a stalemate develops, these backers argue, the convention will be used to hearing out Senator Vandenberg. They think a spontaneous swing might start in the Michigan senator's direction.

Vandenberg himself was said not to have been consulted about this plan. Those who want him to run say he has kicked them in the political pants too many times.

The latest boot was reported to have been an admonition against promoting him for convention keynote, a post for which he has been mentioned frequently.

It is Vandenberg's view, these followers said, that talk has been so persistent despite his repeated statements he isn't a candidate that it would be better to let the men who are running if he occupied the keynote spot.

Vandenberg will be on hand in Philadelphia for the convention. But his aides carefully picked a hotel for Vandenberg. They think a presidential candidate's headquarters. And the senator himself says he will be only an interested spectator.

Electrical Demonstration Planned Here
A demonstration showing some different uses of electricity will be held Tuesday, March 23 at 1:00 p.m. at the Extension Agents. W. J. R. Browder, Extension Electrical Engineer of Little Rock, will conduct the meeting which will be held at the city limits east of Hope. All farm men and women are invited.

Tornado Causes Much Damage in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, March 22 — (AP) — Operations at Tinker Air Force base here, halted Saturday night by a tornado which left damage estimated at above \$15,000,000, returned to normal today.

The tornado destroyed 52 planes and damaged 50 others. Several buildings also were destroyed and others damaged. Six persons were slightly injured.

Planes destroyed included 17 C-47 four-engine transports, two B-29 bombers, three C-45 transports, five L-4 liaison planes, one P-47, three AT-17 trainers, two AT-17 trainers and a PQ-14 radio-controlled ship.

Maj. Gen. Frederick S. Borum, commanding general, said the \$15,000,000 damaged estimate was for aircraft alone.

The aircraft damaged and destroyed represented only five percent of the total planes in storage areas of the field.

Senate Expected to Pass Tax Cut Bill Today

Washington, March 22 — (AP) — The Regular Session of the 80th Congress will begin today with the House of Representatives expected to pass a tax-cutting bill headed for certain passage in the Senate late today.

The bill, which was introduced by Sen. J. O. Harris (D-Mich.) on March 10, is expected to pass the Senate by a vote of 75-25.

But some opponents insisted a two-thirds margin could not be maintained against the veto the Republicans say they expect. It would have to be on both the Senate and House — to override President Truman's disapproval.

However, Republican hopes that a veto could be killed remained high. It was put into words by the party's national committee, the Republican National Committee of Oregon.

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the House Ways and Means Committee forecast that the House would accept the bill's \$4,000,000,000 figure without even the usual conference.

The House on February 2 passed a bill to cut taxes \$6,500,000,000. The vote was 297 to 120, a two-thirds margin with some 150 Republicans.

Senate Republicans have contended the House figure would have to be pared to win enough Democratic votes on a veto test. Knutson's willingness to go along on this indicated the House would ratify the Senate bill tomorrow and flip the document to Mr. Truman's desk.

As for passage today, both Senators George (Cal., ranking Democrat) and Olin D. Johnson (D-S.C.) predicted the bill would muster better than a two-thirds majority.

"There won't be 20 votes against it," Johnson said.

Roy L. Bragley of Tulsa is the residential engineer in charge of the work here.

Deducing work has been let to private contractors who are expected to move in soon, possibly this week.

Any persons interested in decontamination work should contact the Postoffice.

U. S. Truck Drivers Speak a Language All Their Own Probably One of Tomorrow

By HAL BOYLE

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So says Norman Lewis, language lecturer at the college of the City of New York, who doesn't take up the question of whether the bad word of Avon could pronounce "you all" on the down beat.

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The organizing bureau forms cells of not more than three members, which receive their instructions from the political bureau. The agitation bureau controls infiltration operations.

The agitation bureau infiltrates fighting services, police, social services, local governments and councils, student movements and educational establishments. It is especially active in what investigators called "various good-guy movements" connected with youth movements and cultural relations.

Military Training Necessary Says College Head

Washington, March 22 — (AP) — Universal training would give us a "stockpile of time" for an emergency — 1,000 hours of preparation for each trainee, Congress was told today.

"Time is running out," contended Dr. Karl Compton, Modern War calls for more training, and it permits a warring nation to strike with "devastating quickness," he said.

Compton was chairman of the presidential commission which last year unanimously recommended universal military training. He is president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee which went into session to consider President Truman's plea for a temporary draft and immediate enactment of universal training.

The committee also asked the administration for inside facts on the cost of universal training. Secretary of State Marshall and Secretary of Defense Forrestal to appear later today.

Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) told a reporter that the committee hopes to find out if and when we intend to fight.

Compton said that every reason his study commission put forth for U.M.T. 10 months ago can be underscored with added emphasis in the light of world events x x x.

Compton said that "timid souls and thoughtless persons" would postpone facing the "unpleasant" U.M.T. issue.

"This," he added, "is one of the surest ways to get into serious trouble, for if the situation continues to worsen and we continue to hope for the best while doing nothing unpleasant, x x x we may lose it."

Questioned about President Truman's request for a limited draft law, Compton said he believes the proposal is a wise one. He endorsed action to bring the armed forces up to authorized strength.

Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass.) wanted to know whether the country could bear the cost of universal training on top of what it is already spending for the armed forces.

Compton said it could — "the amounts we have been talking about, what large, are small."

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Want Men to Help Clear Proving Ground

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Hays Does Not Believe War Is Near

Washington, March 22 — (AP) — Rep. Brooks Hays of Arkansas does not think war is near.

He said in his weekly newsletter that the answer is "No" to the question "Are we near war?"

Russia is not prepared for war," he wrote. "But I am convinced that if we weaken now, if we do not willingly accept the inconveniences that are involved x x x we will be sowing the seeds of a terrible war a dozen years from now."

He said that President Truman's message and the congressional response were "heartening to all who want peace and freedom."

Underground War Plants Not the Answer

Washington, March 22 — (UP) — The nation's military leaders apparently are almost virtually agreed that underground war plants are not the best defensive answer to air attack.

Most military leaders believe that the nation's industrial machine from air attack.

To be sure the National Security Resources Board, the munitions board and the army engineers are still carrying on exhaustive studies of such problems. But, it was learned that these studies have gone far enough so that defense leaders feel the idea of moving industry underground is "impossible."

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These surveys have ruled out natural caves, except for use as storage facilities for materials not needed by excessive dampness. The caves mainly are too irregular in shape for effective use.

Some disadvantages of underground industries, the experts found are:

1. If surface facilities to the plants are knocked out by bombing, the plant is of no use.

2. Morale of the workers may not be high. Workers don't like to work in confined underground spaces.

3. Poison or radioactive gases might be carried through the large ventilation systems which would have to be constructed.

Except for putting some vital industries, such as the ball bearing industry, underground the defense chiefs believe that their policy should be to decentralize American industry as much as possible.

They want new defense facilities scattered as much as possible, as far as possible from present large industrial centers.

They want subassemblies of a big plant scattered over a wide area so that no one bomb would knock them all out. In this way repairs could be made quickly and production resumed.

Indicates Italy Heading Toward U. S. of Europe

Rome, March 22 — (AP) — Premier Alcide De Gasperi conferred for three hours today with French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and said afterward:

"We are going, I think, toward a United States of Europe."

Bidault announced Saturday the United States, Great Britain and France propose to give Trieste, now international territory, back to Italy. He met the Italian leader at Time Crea, in the Piedmont region about 50 miles from Turin.

De Gasperi told a news conference the Bidault announcement was a thing "bigger than we are, bigger than Italy and France, bigger than the Italian elections."

The proposal was expected to influence the Italian elections April 18. The Communists, bidding for power, were said by Italian sources to be annoyed because the Western powers had beaten Moscow to the punch on the Trieste issue.

De Gasperi said Bidault's utterance on Trieste is one of the things that can guarantee peace.

"We will never have peace in the Adriatic unless we have collaboration there," he said.

The premier said the Western powers' proposal "touched Italian hearts and it is a great joy; it will perhaps bring Italian-French relations to a more stable field."

Bidault told the reporters the degree of collaboration between Italy and France was astounding.

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The potential state already has its army in Haganah, with more than 25,000 paid combat troops. The number is increasing.

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Herald Tribune Editor to Wed Student

New York, March 22 — (AP) — White Law Reid, editor of the New York Herald Tribune, will wed Miss Joan Brandon, an undergraduate at Harvard College, next July.

Miss Brandon's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Brandon, who is a member of the editorial staff of the Herald Tribune, announced the troth today.

Reid is the son of Mrs. Ogden Reid and the late Mr. Reid. He joined the Herald Tribune in 1938 and has worked in the mechanical department, as a reporter for the city desk and as foreign correspondent in London.

He served four years in the Navy during the war as a pilot.

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In all the votes cast not a single one was against the 18 mill tax.

Hope Students in Henderson Play Cast

The Henderson State Teachers College production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Mikado" will be presented at the Pine Bluff high school auditorium this evening. The invitation to appear in Pine Bluff followed two highly successful performances at Henderson last week.

Among those in the production are Charles Clifford Franks, Sam Haynes, Polk Singleton, T. B. Bell, Polk Singleton, Robert Singleton, Memphis, Tenn., Dr. Chas. Champ, lin, Pat Casey, John P. Cox, Russell Cornell, Mendenhall, Miss. Franklin Horton, Claude Hamilton, Tully Henry, Chas. O. Thomas, Guy Haynes, Henry Haynes, H. M. Olsen, F. N. Porter, W. P. Ages, Claude Ages, Roy Anderson, W. R. Herndon, Louis Marshall, and Robert Wilson.

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hilltop sanctuary and went inside for devotions. A priest blessed "this visit in the face of the ancient heresies."

A small crowd of villagers cried, "Viva Bidault! Viva Trieste! Viva France." De Gasperi waved his hands and shouted some "vivas" too.

Both men head Catholic parties. De Gasperi's Italian Christian Democrats are comparable to Bidault's French Popular Republicans.

The two will lunch together, Bidault will leave for Paris by train tonight. De Gasperi will make a political speech at Casale, near Crea.

Italians were deprived of news and the Italian political campaign. paper accounts today of Trieste. More than 1,000 dailies throughout the country were shut down last night by a 24-hour printers' strike for higher pay. Upward of 100,000 men were called out by the Communist-led union.

The Frenchman disclosed in Turin Saturday that the United States, Britain and France propose to give the Adriatic seaport of Trieste back to Italy.

A three-power announcement on Trieste was made later in Washington. The Western powers in visited Russia and Italy to talk about changing the six-month-old Italian peace treaty, which made Trieste and environs a free territory. Italy and Communist Yugoslavia, both want the port. The territory now is occupied by U. S., British and Yugoslav troops.

(The Moscow radio said last night "the United States, Britain and France are acting behind the back of the Soviet Union in proposing to revise the peace treaty with Italy.")

News of the proposal led to fist fights yesterday in Trieste and Milan. It brought approval from many Italians, criticism in Communist Eastern Europe and a doubtful response from some Triestines. Borba, Belgrade communist newspaper, gave a hint of the official Yugoslav attitude. It reported the news briefly under the headline, "imperialist maneuvers with Trieste, before Italian elections."

Some Italian sources said the West rushed the Trieste idea through because it believed Russia had the same plan.

Military

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compared with what we spend on luxuries each year."

Both cabinet officers were summoned to a closed door meeting this afternoon. The session was called to consider President Truman's plea for temporary revival of the wartime draft and for immediate enactment of universal military training.

It was to be Marshall's second appearance of the day on Capitol Hill. He was invited to sit in with Senate Foreign Relations Committee members on the final study of a bill to provide \$570,000,000 in economic aid to China.

Just back from a series of west coast speeches on the administration's new foreign policy, Marshall faced a busy schedule on top of his congressional engagements. At the State Department, three critical issues have arisen. They involve: (1) a possible Russian crackdown on the western powers in Berlin (2) uncertainty over whether violence may flare in Trieste as a result of the surprise proposal to return that strategic port city to Italy and (3) the country's about-face on the earlier decision to partition Palestine.

Heavy Rains Bring Flood Threat

Chicago, March 22 —(P)—Floods and threats of floods harassed many towns and rural lowland dwellers in the Midwest and East today.

Drenching rains pouring into streams already swollen by melting snow and ice caused overflows in Iowa, Pennsylvania, Vermont and New York.

An emergency crew recruited in Quincy, Ill., was sandbagging levees in an effort to prevent the Mississippi from overflowing 6,000 acres of rice wheats in Louisiana.

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At least five northwestern Pennsylvania communities were struck by flash floods following a three-inch rainfall yesterday. Mill Creek overflowed into some sections of the Meadville business district and some families evacuated their homes in Titusville.

E. T. Stevenson, publisher of the Titusville Herald, said "it looks like our worst flood in years but no lives are threatened."

Parts of Warren, Bradford, and Union City also were flooded. An ice jam in East Creek sent five feet of water into a residential section of Rutland, Vt., causing an estimated \$75,000 damage. Some lowland residents along the Susquehanna river near Binghamton, N. Y., were forced to evacuate their homes, and the Black river had overflowed at Lowville, N. Y. An ice jam 15 miles long was reported in the St. Regis river.

The Des Moines river had flooded some lowlanders from their homes at Ottumwa, Eddyville, and Tracy, Ia., with a predicted stage of seven feet above bankfull still to come.

Socialists Go International St. Gallen, Switzerland —(P)—An international Christian Socialist Federation has been formally established here by representatives from Christian-Socialist parties from ten nations. The Federation appointed Dr. Louis Meeus, of Belgium, as its General Secretary.

Prowler Routed



Mrs. Ruth Worsham, 19-year-old Houston, Texas mother, holds a butcher knife which she used to rout a mid-night prowler, after taking the knife away from him. Her four-year-old daughter, Veta Aljean, is amused by the proceedings.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., March 22 —(P)—Hogs, 11,500; fairly active; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; sows 25 to 30 higher; 170-230 lbs 23.50-24.00; top 24.00; 240-270 lbs 22.00-23.25; 270-300 lbs 21.00-22.00; 300-350 lbs 20.25-21.50; 350-400 lbs 20.25-23.00; few 23.25; 100-12 lbs 15.75-19.25; sows 45 lbs down 19.25-75; few at 2.00; over 450 lbs 18.25-19.25; stage 14.00-17.50. Cattle, 4,000; calves, 1,400; market active with steers and butcher yearlings showing uneven improvement; some deals 25 or more above last week's close; cows active and strong; bulls 50 higher; good and choice vealers 2.00 to 3.00; mixed yearlings 22.00-26.50; 400-450 lbs 20.00-21.00; 450-500 lbs 20.00-21.00; 500-550 lbs 20.00-21.00; 550-600 lbs 20.00-21.00; 600-650 lbs 20.00-21.00; 650-700 lbs 20.00-21.00; 700-750 lbs 20.00-21.00; 750-800 lbs 20.00-21.00; 800-850 lbs 20.00-21.00; 850-900 lbs 20.00-21.00; 900-950 lbs 20.00-21.00; 950-1,000 lbs 20.00-21.00; 1,000-1,050 lbs 20.00-21.00; 1,050-1,100 lbs 20.00-21.00; 1,100-1,150 lbs 20.00-21.00; 1,150-1,200 lbs 20.00-21.00; 1,200-1,250 lbs 20.00-21.00; 1,250-1,300 lbs 20.00-21.00; 1,300-1,350 lbs 20.00-21.00; 1,350-1,400 lbs 20.00-21.00; 1,400-1,450 lbs 20.00-21.00; 1,450-1,500 lbs 20.00-21.00; 1,500-1,550 lbs 20.00-21.00; 1,550-1,600 lbs 20.00-21.00; 1,600-1,650 lbs 20.00-21.00; 1,650-1,700 lbs 20.00-21.00; 1,700-1,750 lbs 20.00-21.00; 1,750-1,800 lbs 20.00-21.00; 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Social and Personal

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Social Calendar

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Joe Richardson.

Tuesday, March 23
The Ladies of the Church of Christ, Fifth and Grady Streets will have a Bible Study at the church, Tuesday at two o'clock.

Tuesday, March 23
Cub Pack No. 90 will meet at the First Baptist church for its monthly pack meeting, Tuesday, March 23, at 7 p.m. The den mothers are Mrs. Ira Yocom, Mrs. Robert Rider, Mrs. Ansley Gilbert, Mrs. Orvil Hickman and Mrs. Cecil Bittle. Cubmaster is Bill Keltner.

Wednesday, March 24
The First Baptist church Fellowship Hour will be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. A worship hour for the entire family.

The First Methodist church will have a Choir Practice at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Laymen's League of the First Christian Church will have a dinner and business meeting in the Fellowship Hall, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mr. George Peck will be the speaker.

Thursday, March 25
The First Christian Church will have Choir Practice Thursday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Saint Mark's Episcopal church will have Cottage services at the residence of Miss Nettie Eragden, 714 East Third Street, Thursday at four o'clock.

The Women's Missionary Council of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Thursday, March 25
The Friday Music Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Thursday, March 25 at eight o'clock.

Miss Margie O'Neal, Honoree at Shower, Mrs. H. O. Kyler and Mrs. L. D.

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The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Tuberculosis, sometimes called the "White Plague," seems to be on the way out. This disease has been one of the greatest enemies of mankind since the dawn of history.

Even a generation ago, it was one of the most important causes of illness and death throughout most of the world. In North America, however, the disease has been fought so successfully that it is no longer the threat that it used to be. Now we know enough to eliminate tuberculosis completely. This should be done as promptly as possible.

Tuberculosis of the lungs — the most common form — can be discovered on an X-ray film. In the early stage a patient who is given rest and other proper care almost invariably recovers and rather promptly too. If isolated from others the danger of spread is greatly decreased. Even in advanced stages modern methods of treatment are highly effective.

B.C.G. Vaccination
A recent development in the campaign against tuberculosis is the revival of a method of vaccination with a substance called BCG, BCG, standing for "Bacillus Calmette and Guérin." It is obtained from a type of tubercle bacillus or germ originally taken from the milk of tuberculous cows in 1906.

This vaccination was first used many years ago. Because of an unfortunate accident due to carelessness in handling it in Germany nearly 20 years ago, its use was practically stopped. Recently, however, the U. S. Public Health Service and other organizations have revived interest in BCG.

By all these means which are now available, we should be able to eliminate tuberculosis altogether. As long, however, as there are any victims of the disease in the world, there is

Loretta Young, Ronald Coleman Award Winners

Hollywood, March 22 — (UP)—Loretta Young and Ronald Coleman begin their 12-month reign today as the best actress and actor in Hollywood — with gleaming new "Oscars" at home to prove it.

It was the first Academy Award for both stars. The big-eyed glamour girl has been making movies since she was as young as the "talkies." And Coleman has been a top-rung leading man for 25 years.

It was no surprise to anybody when he came off with top honors, male division, at the 20th annual Academy presentations Saturday night. The experts had him pegged ever since he played a Shakespearean actor with a murder complex in "A Double Life."

Miss Young pulled the grade A upset of the movie season. Nobody figured her part as a Swedish housemaid who ran for Congress in "The Farmer's Daughter" would snatch the "Oscar" away from Rosalind Russell's performance in the super-glamorous "Morning Becomes Electra."

Least of all, Miss Young herself. "I am completely and utterly amazed and happy," she gasped, clutching her solid gold statuette to her emerald-green taffeta gown.

"But I came dressed for the stage... just in case." The other winners followed the lineup picked by experts. Darryl F. Zanuck's "Gentleman's Agreement" snagged "best picture" honors, Elia Kazan won out as top

some risk. The sooner the campaign can be made effective everywhere, therefore, the safer it will be for all.

QUESTION: Does a constant feeling of pressure in the breast cause tiredness, weakness and nervousness? It is hard to tell what this means, but unusual sensations do cause nervousness and fatigue.

AS LONG AS I LIVE

By Ione Sandberg Shriver DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXXIII
The road to the cottage was even darker than she remembered. They'd been driving for over two hours. It was well after 8 o'clock. The back seat, which had been empty, was full now, loaded down with boxes of groceries. She'd thought it would be easy to get away from Rush while they shopped. She'd thought she could make some excuse for remaining in the car and then duck into a telephone booth somewhere.

But she hadn't had that chance. Rush had seen to it that she hadn't. He'd been very careful of her, treating her as though she were made of something fragile, like porcelain, and he stuck beside her like a burr.

They stopped, somewhere, for groceries, and when she said she was tired and would rather not come in with him, that he should go just what he wanted, Rush shook his head, said she'd been sitting too long and that it would do her good to stretch her legs. When in the grocery store she got up her courage and said she thought she'd go out and get her coat because she was chilly, Rush said at once that he'd get it for her, and then, left in the brightly lighted store, with the shining plate glass window through which Rush could easily see her, she was free to use the telephone.

She dialed her number and a quart of fresh strawberries and cream and butter and bread and some cold ham and lettuce and sweet pickles and then he was back with her coat and she thanked him and put it on and even though, almost at once, she grew too warm, she was afraid to say so.

They had supper in a drive-in; they passed because Rush said he wasn't dressed for a restaurant. So that even the chance of a ladies' rest room with a pay telephone was averted.

And now they were almost there. They turned into the narrow lane that led to the cottage; the headlights picked out their branches, the trees that lined the lane; the branches that moved and swayed in the fake breeze, murmuring a ghostly lonely song of their own.

Rush drove the car up and parked beside the dark cottage. "You're worn out, aren't you?" he asked, helping her up the steps and into the big living room with its beamed ceiling and the huge fireplace.

"I'll be all right in the morning," she said, trying to muster a smile. It was a sorry smile and she said quickly, lest he misunderstand, "I'm too tired to smile, Rush." Her hand automatically went out to the light switch. "Is the electricity on?"

"Sure," he said easily, helping her with her coat. "Everything's on." "The telephone?" she asked and immediately sensed an awareness about him, a tensing, a waiting. "It's only that," she stammered over a fustled — "I forgot all about Rinda. She'll be coming back to Tophill and she's apt to be hurt when we aren't there."

"That's right, I forgot all about her." He was standing motionless by the door, weighing something. Finally he said, "Well, we'll see, angel. We'll see if we have a telephone and then he got there before she did and lifted the receiver.

But in a minute he turned back to her. "None. I guess it isn't connected. But we can have it connected tomorrow." She nodded obediently. "You lie down on the sofa," he directed, "while I unload the car. Then I'll make you a warm drink." She did as she was told, silently, and he watched her until she was reathed, then he came across her and covered her with her coat. "It's damp in here," he said. "Probably wouldn't hurt to have a fire. Take the chill off the room." She was past words and anyway she could only defeat him by feigning obedience, then grasping any chance that came her way. So she nodded again and leaned her head back and closed her eyes.

DOROTHY DIX Ideal Match

Ex-Resident of Hope Dies in Little Rock

William A. Watson, 73, a former resident of Hope, died at his home in Little Rock Sunday. He was an uncle of Mrs. Jim Embree of Hope. He had lived in Little Rock since 1933.

Elizabeth to Become Mother in October

London, March 22 — (AP)—The People, widely circulated Sunday newspaper, said Princess Elizabeth is expected to become a mother in October.

It was the first such definite prediction by a British newspaper. It drew the same official no comment from Buckingham palace as similar predictions previously published abroad.

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, March 22 — (AP)—The death of a day average of 1933 traffic mishaps in Arkansas was maintained by week-end accidents which took six lives. State police records showed 83 deaths for the year compared to 56 at the same time a year ago. Today is the 82nd day of 1948.

Four persons died in an accident near Gordon Saturday. Herbert Clark, 24, was injured fatally near Altus yesterday. Mrs. Alice Joe Boone, 65, Blytheville, died from injuries received when struck by a truck.

The weight of the air at sea level is about that of a layer of water 34 feet deep.

director for the same picture; and Cade Holm was named best supporting actor, also for "Gentleman's Agreement."

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I am at a loss as to how to make the snap out of it. She is entirely dependent on me financially and socially. She did not take the trouble to make friends during her married life and now she is alone all day until I come home at night, as I am a working woman.

I am a complete slave to my mother. She expects me to devote all of my time to entertaining her when I am at home, so I go out very little. I make it a rule to take her to shows frequently, which she enjoys, also to take her around to visit relatives and my friends. But she will go nowhere alone and flies into a temper when I urge her to go out by herself.

Now the crux comes to the situation. I am engaged to be married to a man who is in the service in Australia and my mother has determined that I shall not marry him. He has put in writing that he will make her a monthly allowance so she will be comfortably well off, but he says he will not have her live with us, as she would eventually separate us.

I have made an honest effort to get along with my mother, but I do feel that she should not cling to me so closely. Am I being merely self-centered in my attitude? Please advise me.

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being self-centered and selfish at all. You are just being realistic in recognizing your right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and I think you would be very weak and foolish if you sacrificed your whole life and happiness to her whims.

Because your mother enjoys indulging in the martyr complex is no reason why you should follow her example. On the contrary, it is an awful warning that you should heed. What lies behind the alleged devotion of so many mothers, who sacrifice their daughters to themselves by monopolizing them, is not love.

It is nothing but selfish laziness. It requires an effort to get up and stand on their own feet and they won't make it. It takes trouble and thought to make friends and they refuse to make them. They are selfish egotists. And the poor enslaved daughters are weak and foolish to submit to it.

Don't do it. Marry your man and be happy. When your mother finds out she has to behave herself, she will do it after she discovers that you won't dissolve in her tears.

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Oklahoma Oilers Are Leading AAU Cage Team

Denver, March 22 — (AP) — The champion Bartlesville, Okla., Oilers led the nation's three AAU basketball teams toward New York and the Olympics today.

The Oilers won their sixth straight A. A. U. title Saturday night with a 62-48 victory over the Los Angeles Nuggets and the Oakland Bitterns, who won third place by beating the Denver Nuggets, 69-43, also qualified for the Olympic eliminations.

The Oilers had lacked their old spark in the early rounds of the tournament. In the finals, however, they came through with the speed and shunshooting which have made them the kings of "industrial" basketball.

The Oilers returned to Bartlesville and will leave for New York tomorrow.

Truman Talk Termed Panic Policy

Moscow, March 22 — (AP) — Pravda declared today that President Truman's speech to Congress last Wednesday reflected a "panic policy."

It was the first editorial reaction in the Soviet press to the president's strong speech recommending adoption of universal military training and readoption of the draft.

The president made his speech, the Communist party organ declared because his "election managers demanded fire and brimstone, anti-communism and hysteria, as a means of diverting the attention of the American people from the deepening severity of the domestic economic difficulties and from the lamentable results of the entire policy of the administration."

The article was written by Commentator M. Marinin.

"Truman's message to Congress shows that ruling circles in the United States," Marinin seriously alarmed about internal difficulties as well as by the growth of the forces of democracy throughout the world, are trying to lose their balance and are trying to find a way out, a means of artificially inflaming international relations," Marinin said.

"By 'forces of democracy,' Russian commentators mean Communists."

"Certainly this path will not bring them any laurels and can only accelerate the final fiasco of the foreign policy of American ruling circles," the commentator said.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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The ranks of those who fight the Communist as traitorous conspirators against the United States are now enlarged by thousands of joiners. Most of these recruits are sincere Americans who were either misled or deceived by political agents who told them that F. D. Roosevelt was a great spiritual leader, best by Red-baiters. The new opponents of the Communist conspiracy also include, however, many yellow individuals, who used to run with the Red because Roosevelt did. Among them are some demagogues of the radio and the malicious politico-underworld streak in our journalism, some teachers and preachers, and a few show-offs who gratified their vanity by political advertisements published as "a public service."

We have heard a brave patriot denounce Josef Stalin single-handedly who didn't raise the Communism was an enemy until the last dirty dollar had been wrung out of the Roosevelt idolatry. We have seen an advertisement boldly denouncing Soviet Russia for the capture of Czechoslovakia published by a hitch-hiker on the crowded bandwagon who not so long ago was abusing American soldiers in Germany, veterans of the war, for neglecting that Russia was the enemy.

Real opposition to the Communists has never been pleasant except to those with a belly for a fight. The sneers were vile. Thoughtless, emotional millions with low intelligence were tickled to sneering mirth by coarse gags at the expense of decent citizens. The superstition that President Herbert Hoover turned out the army to massacre starving veterans of the first war in Washington is typical of the vicious frauds perpetrated on the people in the interests of the Roosevelt myth of compassion and love of mankind. The so-called bonus march was fomented and organized by the Communists. It was dispensed only to uphold the authority of the national government. Most of the participants had never heard a shot fired and were far from broke or fired. Many of these veterans drove to Washington in their own automobiles to get some easy money and the fact is rarely recalled that Roosevelt, too, in his turn, booted them out of town without the money.

Franklin D. Roosevelt granted diplomatic recognition to Soviet Russia, the enemy of today, and gave every aid and comfort to communism in the United States as well as in Europe. By the very terms of that recognition, Russia admitted that she had interfered in the domestic affairs of the United States. Roosevelt and his wife also gave aid and comfort to the Communists in the union movement in our country in return for campaign funds, votes and organization. They were the patrons of the Communist in the newspaper guild, in the National Maritime Union, the United States Writers and the C.I.O. as a whole. The pioneer fighters of the C.I.O. were Communists, trained as soldiers are trained and skilled in creating and spreading disorder, confusion and alarm. Roosevelt and Labor Relations Board deliberately lashed with actual Communists, helped, encouraged and protected them and gave them all the breaks in official decisions.

It was the most dangerous challenge to law and liberty in the United States since the war between the states and it was absolutely selfish, wanton and unnecessary.

It is not news, of course, but the statement made with emphasis from Louis Waldman, New York lawyer thoroughly familiar with communism and its methods, that: "The Communist party is organized along military, or secret police lines. It has cells or secret areas in governmental agencies, departments, unions, schools, colleges, church organizations and fraternal bodies. It is organized along geographical lines in blocks or other areas. These cells are spread throughout the country. They are secret organizations. The identity of their members is unknown to the rest of the community. These members are indoctrinated and trained to disciplined obedience to the orders of their superiors. The basic lines and policies are decided by an international body which is an organ of the Soviet government and which has its seat in the Kremlin and determines its policies in accordance with the interests of the Soviet government."

Mr. Waldman says "there is a clear and present danger to our country from the Communist organization, the Communist movement, a creature of a great world power that is in open hostility to our government."

These statements were made in a brief which Mr. Waldman graciously submitted to the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Reviled, smeared, abused by her own Communist protectors, the committee on Un-American Activities has at last seen the day when a native of the Russian Empire, for many years a Socialist and a lawyer in the union movement, comes to it saying, "All

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh & Fullerton, Jr.

Local Youth Named All State Team

New York, March 22 — (AP) — After the first spring training clash between the Yankees and Red Sox, Yank Manager Bucky Harris commended in aggressive tones: "Those fellows really were trying to beat me." Bucky's idea of training seems to be to try out his younger players while the older ones are leisurely getting themselves into condition. But Joe McCarthy ever could see the point of playing any game without going all out to win. Besides the Sox trying to win a lot of high class material into one winning team.

The result of this clash of opposite viewpoints may be a "feud" that will keep things lively throughout the American League season, unless the Indians and Tigers prove strong enough to rum up the two-way pennant struggle.

Don Limpie Prospect
Don Campbell, Colorado U. sprinter who suffered a bad leg wound during the war, appears to be the real hard-luck guy of the track world — and that takes in Gil Dods' case of mumps, too. Last spring Don went on an AAU tour of Australia. On his return, he tried to demonstrate the Australian "lying finish" and pulled a leg muscle. He was in trials of the National Collegiate AA meet Campbell ran a 9.5 hundred yards, then pulled the same muscle in the 220-yard heat. Last month Don pulled the same muscle once more in the heats of the Big Seven indoor meet. Now he's just hoping it will hold up for the outdoor season and the Olympic trials.

Girls—
Dean Montgomery, Peoria, and Mary E. Ham, Marked Tree, Bonnie Buell, Johnnie Fay Farlet and Jean Mitchell, Siloam Springs; J. Johnson and A. Post, Van Buren; Ima Warneke and I. S. Givens, Mt. Ida; L. Spigner and J. Sexton of Ashdown.

Boys—
Johnson Gunn, Gene Bradley and Kenneth Lindsey of Van Buren; Carroll Scroggins, Jim Scroggins, and Farrel Edwards, Reno Vista; Bobby Stage, North Little Rock; Charles Keller, Jonesboro; G. Maxwell, Hope, and Jim Webster, Helena.

Dots All, Brothers
Basketball attendance at Boston Garden for eight Holy Cross games this season averaged 10,112. Two girls without the Crusaders drew a total of 5,558. Knight Dreams, a pair of boys which seems to get a belt out of hot records played by the stable boys, tears up an average of two minutes a week in his state. An equivalent version of rug-cutting, we presume.

Pesky as Surprised as Anyone Over Position Switch

Sarasota, Fla., March 22 — (AP) — Johnny Pesky of the Boston Red Sox was probably the least surprised of all parties involved when Manager Joe McCarthy announced that Vernon Stephens would play shortstop and Pesky would be shifted to third.

He was so sure it would happen that, when he heard about the deal to bring Stephens to Boston from the St. Louis Browns, he began working on his third-base technique.

"Had a hunch it was coming," he explains, "so I started working at third base in a cage—an indoor diamond."

Pesky admits he didn't like the idea of the switch very much at first. With the shift a brief hitch last year Johnny has always been a shortstop.

He's made some blunders at third base, but now Pesky thinks he's all right there. And he's beginning to feel the position well all around. Bobby Doerr, at second base, teams up nicely with Stephens so the Red Sox still have a fine second base combination at shortstop and the middle infielders are looking so well in the Red Sox camp that the team is getting a pennant complex.

When they start doing that they are figuring on making a stirring battle for first place.

Mangrum Leads Professional Golfers

Greensboro, N. C., March 22 — (AP) — A day of golf stars left here today for Charlotte and the last open tournament of the winter schedule, lanky Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago emerged as No. 1 man of the season's swing.

The dapper 346 National Open champion hiked his year's earnings to \$10,838.33 by taking the \$10,000 Greensboro Open yesterday.

Despite a faltering 73 finish, he had enough of a cushion built up through earlier rounds of 70-66-69 to finish one stroke ahead of Lew Worsham, who succeeded him as open king a year ago. Worsham was \$1,100.

Mangrum's 278 was two under par for 72 holes over the 6,720-yard Seagfield Country Club course, a par 70 strip.

Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, was third with 281, one stroke above the runner-up, Palmer, Baden, N. C. Keiser won \$1,000, Palmer \$800.

The Charlotte Opens begins a four-day stand Thursday. The final winter season event is the Augusta National inter-city series, tournament early next month.

East-West Golden Gloves Meet Starts Tonight

New York, March 22 — (AP) — Thirty-two crack amateur ringmen — champions and near champions of the Eastern and Western Golden Gloves tournaments — tangle tonight in the annual inter-city series. The 16-bout card is expected to draw a capacity crowd of more than 18,000.

The Chicago team, which draws its talent from a broad area both East and West, is the Mississippi river, is favored to extend its long-time dominance. The Westerners have won 12 of the previous meetings, lost five and tied three.

The West will be without the services of Melvin Bell, the Moines bantamweight, who is confined at home by his business. His place probably will be taken by Ken Mienhaus of St. Louis.

YUGOSLAV LITERACY
Belgrade — (AP) — In three postwar years 800,000 Yugoslavs have been taught to read and write, says the Communist newspaper "Borba."

Scott Looks Good in Razorback Squad Game

Fayetteville, March 22 — (AP) — Nothing new has been added to the University of Arkansas football team except a few freshmen, the 6-6 spring practice training game deadlock disclosed.

The 3,000-odd fans who watched the Razorbacks wind up spring training with a regulation contest Saturday saw a contest between two typical John Hannah teams.

Clyde Scott ran for one touchdown and Gordon Long passed for the other.

Junior Mazanti, the Lake Village sophomore, piled up 30 yards in 18 tries. Otherwise, the rookies had a rough day.

Except for the two early scoring outbursts, the game was a bruising battle of downhill single wing push from standard formations against stout defensive play.

The Poinsett county team, its consecutive championship string broken by four straight by Martin Trace Squares are again Arkansas girls high school basketball champions.

The Van Buren Pointer Puns won the junior boys title by defeating Keno Vista 35-22 after overcoming a six-point halftime deficit.

All-state teams in the two divisions, selected by tournament officials, are:

Girls—
Dean Montgomery, Peoria, and Mary E. Ham, Marked Tree, Bonnie Buell, Johnnie Fay Farlet and Jean Mitchell, Siloam Springs; J. Johnson and A. Post, Van Buren; Ima Warneke and I. S. Givens, Mt. Ida; L. Spigner and J. Sexton of Ashdown.

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Baylor Takes Kansas State in Finals

New York, March 22 — (AP) — Eight of the country's blue-ribbon non-professional basketball squads will assemble here Saturday for the championship trials, but long Ed Macahey and his St. Louis sharpshooters will be missing from the firing line.

The Billikens, who won the recent National Invitation, were without F. D. Madison Square Garden field last night by the university's athletic board, which decided the boys should stay home and study.

New York University, runnerup to St. Louis in the invitation, figured to get the West spot although there's some talk the berth may go to the winner of Thursday night's East-West all-star game.

The Olympic basketball committee will meet tomorrow to decide, Louis Wilke, chairman, previously announced NYU would get the bid if St. Louis refused.

The rest of the field — to be made up of four independent teams and four college combines — is set. Carrying the independent banner will be the Bartlesville (Okla.) Oilers, National AAU champions, and Oklahoma's Tulsa Oilers, AAU champions. Oklahoma's Tulsa Oilers, AAU champions, and Oklahoma's Tulsa Oilers, AAU champions.

The college group will be composed of Kentucky, the Eastern champion; the Western champion, the Western NCAA playoff; Louisville, NAIB (title), and NYU, if chosen to fill St. Louis' position. The draw hasn't been made but Olympians will be in the independent to have it on, bracket and the college boys in the other with the victors clashing in the final.

Then the Olympic team of 14 men will meet independent and half collegiate — will be chosen. The first games will be staged in the Garden Saturday, March 27, with subsequent ones March 29 and March 30.

Kentucky has another bit of business before it can tackle the Olympic field. The Southeastern Conference champions engage Baylor, the Southwest Conference champ and victor in the Western playoffs, for the NCAA championship tomorrow night in the Garden.

Kentucky defeated Holy Cross in the Eastern finals Saturday, 69-52. Meanwhile, was taking the measure of Kansas State by a identical score at Kansas City. A scrapping club, the Texans came from behind to win. The University of Washington beat Wyoming 58-49 in the consolation game.

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First race—\$1200; alw; 4 yos up; 6 furs. Westy Streak 115; Sweet Kaye 108; Cooling Spring 118; Bolo Bodan's Pal (Keene) 270.

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Happy Doc 105; Grey Day 115; Missy Miss 107; Delia M 110; Wraffair 115; Cherry Boy 119; Full City 115. (12.)

Second race—\$1200; clmg; 4 yos up; 6 furs. Marmie 112; Franklin M 112; Star 115; Audley 110; Major Attack 112; Mighty Blow 117; Walkup 105; Hair Style 119; Creepin 107; Staviu 107.

Time 1:17.1
Mightiest 112; Good Ground 115; Grey Day 115; Grey Day 115; Tommy Sketch 112; Pretty 115; Nitro Fire 110. (12-6.)

Third race—\$1200; purse; 2 yos up; 6 furs. C. K. G. 115; The Eye 115; Elmer and Fair 118; Alma's Boy 118; Tor Mel 118; Patena 113; Leading Man 118; Forman 118; Battle 118; Valentine Jim 115; Salsand 118; Coon Tail 118; Roman Pup 118.

Also eligibles: apadeno x113; Double Ace 118; Nestral 118; Pat 118; Medina Boy 118; Balmir 118. (12-6.)

Fourth race—\$1200; clmg; 3 yos up; 6 furs. Miss O'Griffie x102; Play Ean 107; Marmie 112; Picturesque 110; True Time 107; Dan Chan 112; Castle Over 118; Fancy Fun 107. (8.)

Fifth race—\$1200; alw; 4 yos up; 6 furs. Right Crawler 118; Black Warbler x108; Great Plains 113; Angelson 118; Royal 110; Welsh Man x113; Sun Symbol 108; Remembering x108; Hadacanal 118; Little Lilly x109; a-Teddays 118; L. E. 118. (12-6.)

Also eligibles: Lurry D x113; Gay Fraternize x108. (12-4.)
a—E. S. Moore and W. L. Jones entry.

Sixth race—\$1200; clmg; 4 yos up; 1-1 1/2 mi. Suede 112; Darnin 118; Bart's Chance 115; Pionne x102; Cherry Wine 112; Pat-Chute x113; Shecam 107; Dive Bomber 113; Dick Manners 115; Vanfling 112; Single Up 107; Wary Mary 107.

Also eligibles: Hemfinney 112. (12-1.)

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The Agreement of U. S. and Russia in Yalta Has Little Meaning to Either Today

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
(For DeWitt MacKenzie)

The time was February, 1945. The United States and Russian forces were in Germany. MacArthur was in the Philippines. Churchill had called upon the German people to surrender. Victory in Europe was only three months ahead, victory in the Pacific only some six months off.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and Stalin met to plan the peace. They talked for eight days (Feb. 4-11). The place was Czar Nicholas II's old summer palace on the Black Sea at Yalta in the Crimea.

The conference came to be called the Crimea conference, the agreement it produced the Yalta accord.

What do those talks mean today—three years and many other international conferences later? What has survived, in a postwar era of big-power wrangling, of an agreement, forged in the heat of a war in which the big powers were Allies?

General agreements on the United Nations, Germany, Poland and Yugoslavia were made public two days after the Crimea conference.

Other accords—notably on the U. N. Security Council veto, German reparations, Austria's entry into war on Japan and the price for that—were not disclosed until two years later. The state department published these March 24, 1947.

Here, in summary, are the points agreed upon at Yalta.

United Nations—to be formed in San Francisco in the spring of 1945. The big five to have a veto in the security council on important questions.

Germany—to be occupied by the four big European powers, each in its own zone, with coordination through a central Berlin Control Council. To be disarmed and demilitarized. War criminals to be punished. Industries useful in war to be eliminated or controlled.

Reparations—"Germany must pay in kind for the losses caused by her to the Allied nations." Payments to be in (1) removals of equipment, (2) annual deliveries of goods from current production and (3) use of German labor. A Moscow reparations committee to work from a Soviet suggestion that reparations under (1) and (2) should total \$20,000,000,000, half to Russia.

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W. M. Monts, Clyde Phillips, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond each.

George Denman, disturbing peace, tried, fined \$25.00.

The following forfeited \$1 cash bond on a charge of overtime parking.

Lill Holt, Lyle Brown, Mrs. John D. Barlow.

State Docket

Geon Jones, failure to yield right of way, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

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